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#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Six young horses. J. Kimball, Willoughby.

FOR SALE-Fine upright piano. Inquire at this office.

of potatoes at \$2.25 per bu. George four runs more and the game. Jerome, Orleans. 'Phone 168-3. 34-38p | The score:

FOR SALE-500 cords dry. block wood. A. Prevost, Orieans, 'Phone Heath, 3

check protectograph. Will sell at leasonable price. Inquire at the Barton Sell at Dubois, cf ton Fruit Store, Barton. 36-37 Griffin, 2 FOR SALE-Early hatched S. C.

Rhode Island Red pullets \$1.50 and \$2.00. Cockerels \$3. Hastings and Smith, West Glover. FOR SALE—Two-year-old Holstein

lets. Ernest Urie, West Glover. FOR SALE-Grade Jersey cows to C. Silloway, 1

FOR SALE CHEAP-Furnished cottage and large lot on the shore of Crystal Lake. Mrs. Lena M. Wood-ward, 19 Pearl street, St. Johnsbury,

er. Address this office. FOR SALE-Jeffrey Roadster, 126inch wheelbase. Good paint, 4 good Newton 2; struck out, Kerwin 8, New-

Robinson, Barton. FOR SALE-Jeffery roadster, 126inch wheelbase; good paint; 4 good tires and spare. Overhauled last winter. Will demonstrate. Amos R.

Robinson, Barton. FOR SALE-One large range with Ahern, 3 coil for hot water; in fine condition; Hazard, cf one coal heating stove; one wodd or Dwyer, cf coal heating stove. Price right. Amos Kelley, p

R. Robinson, Barton. FOR SALE-Suckers biting, dealer caught the pouts. A black horse on a sack of bread flour guarantees satisfaction or money refunded. A ton of I. H. coarse bran with every barrel at \$32.67. Shipment Canadian National. Graves, Agent. 1w

## MISCELLANEOUS

FARMERS' NOTICE-Will stock Monday, September 19. G. S. Dodge, Orleans.

NOTICE-Will buy poultry Monday only next week. Out of town palance of week. Elrick.

Day and night auto livery service. Phone 1-3. Homer Rushford, Barton.

BARGAIN-in galvanized roofing. Carload pust received. If interested, get our low prices. Strong H'dw'e. Co., Burlington, Vt.

Get in your orders this week for canning corn and ripe and green tomatoes and cucumbers for canning and pickling. A. R. Wakeman, the

Secure your room or tenement for the winter where heat, hot water and bath accommodations are provided. Apply Crystal Lake House, Barton. p. m.

NOTICE-Riverside Inn, Glover, Vermont is now open to the public. Special attention will be given to meals. First-class rooms for summer boarders. N. H. Wilson, Prop.

REAL ESTATE—To be sold on or before Sept. 21, consisting of two residences facing on the square. Good barn and garden. One house has two tenements and might easily be made into fine business property. Inquire of Mrs. McDougall or W. M.

C. PARKER McCAULEY, GRAD-UATE of Boston Tuning school, now with Bailey's Music Rooms, Newport. First class piano tuner and repairer, work guaranteed. At Barton next Wednesday. Can leave orders at

Monitor office. INSURANCE AND REAL ES-TATE—Best stock and mutual companies. Surety bonds all kinds of vil- mandy Cafe. age real estate. Any one having village real estate they wish to sell call

on F. W. Baldwin, Barton. 39tf

Doubtless there are lots of old shoes in this vicinity needing repair but the cost of repairing has seemed too great. There is a place under C. and horse hides, also all kinds of junk. Paris, France.

S. Stevens' store at Orleans where

I. Solomon, Water street, Barton. Tel.

J. Kadish, who has conducted the turned to her home. Stevens' store at Orleans where they could be fixed up at a very small cost. Better bring the old shoes in and see what may be done.

# LOST

NOTICE-I'll paint your houses. sleighs and cars at pre-war prices. G. H. Stevens, Barton.

Wins and Loses at won the first game from the first game from the first game from the

to Lyndon ine innings. J. nine bases, his home run winning the game in the tenth after Snyder had board will be held in the principal's led off with a scorching single through office this evening at 7.30 o'clock. the box.

FOR SALE-My place known as ting Lyndonville team was not to be Brooks place. Easy terms. J. E. denied. In the sixth after two were waterman, Willoughby.

34tf out three hits produced two runs and 34tf out three hits produced two runs and in the eighth four hits, a hit by pitch-FOR SALE-Two hundred bushels er, a walk and an error gave them

#### BARTON AB R H PO A E 5 0 0 1 3 36-38p Sullivan, r Snyder, 1 FOR SALE—Practically new Todd Harrington, c 3 0 0 13 0 0 3 1 1 1 0 0 8 1 1 2 1 0 3 1 1 1 1 1 Carter, s Kirwan, p

4 0 1 2 5 0 36 7 10 29x 10 2 MORRISVILLE

ABRHPO A bull, also Barred Plymouth Rock pul-lets Ernest Urie West Glover. Mould, 1 37-38p Churchill, cf P. Burnham, c 4 1 1 11 0 freshen this fall. Choice out of lot. Newton, p
Two-year-old heifers, also White Leghorn hens. E. S. Kelley, Orleans. 32tf
Sulham, r 4 2 2 1 3 5 1 1 3 1 5 0 0 2 1 5 0 3 1 0 45 6 16 27x 11 3

wo-base hits. Churchill, Silloway, C. Silloway, Harrington, Dubois, Grif- were recent visitors in town. FOR SALE-Five-acre farm in fin, Carter, Kirwan; three-base hits, Barton village. Also house paying Churchill, Harrington; home run, Har-10% on investment. Block and dandy rington; sacrifice hits, Mathews, Grifrestaurant. Plenty of farms in Glov- fin; Stolen bases, Morrill, Sulham, er. Address this office. 37-39p Sullivan 2, Dubois, Griffin; double plays, P. Burnham to Silloway, Daily to Heath; first on balls, Kerwin 1, are in New York for several days.

> \*Newton out in second on attempt to bunt third strike. \* None out when inning runs were

scored.

# LYNDONVILLE

ABRHPOAE Lavely, 1w Gaudette, 2 Hall, s Cusson, r 4 1 1 12 Sutton, c 38 7 12 27 BARTON

AB R H PO A E Heath, 3 Sullivan, r Snyder, 1 Harrington, c Mathews, 1 Dubois, cf Griffin, 2 Carter, s Daily, p

82 6 5 27 12 5 010002040-7 050000010-6 Two-base hits, Kelley, Gaudette; three-base hits, Kelley, Hall, Snyder, Griffin; sacrifice hit, Daily; stolen bases, Ahern, Kelley, Sutton, Heath, Griffin; double plays, Carter to Grif-fin to Mathews, Daily to Mathews, Hazard to Sutton, Kelley to Hall; first on balls, Daily 3, Kelley 7; struck out, Daily 6, Kelley 11; hit by pitch-

## wild pitch, Kelley. Umpire, Laline. Congregational Church Notes.

Rev. J. J. Hutchinson, Pastor Prayer meeting Thursday at 7.30

Sunday, September 18 10.30 Morning worship. Subject The Egotism of Christ." 11.45 Bible school.

6.00 Christian Endeavor.

WANTED WANTED-Live poultry.

Barton.

WANTED-Fresh eggs, live broil- Sawyer for the fair. 1tf ers and fowls. H. H. Skinner, West

WANTED AT ONCE-Two girls M. M. and P. M. degrees. for table and counter work at Nor-32tf

WANTED-A capable girl with references required to work in our basement store. Whipple-Converse Co., Orleans.

WANTED - Calfskins, carcasses,

try Mondays at Orleans express staton, his family going with him. tion. E. S. Kelley, Orleans. 5tf Mrs. Clayton Warner and t

#### Barton Academy Notes.

Miss Katherine Aagesen, state sup-7 to 6 in ten innings and ervisor of teacher training classes, at to Lyndonville by the was in town last week to inspect the training class here. She expressed ought with them herself as well pleased with the class Newton, aiversity of Vermont and stated that it was the largest star, but be in was able to reach him one-year class in the state, and if one for ten hits, Harrington leading the more student were enrolled the state assault with three hits for a total of would send am assistant teacher here.

Mrs. Mildred Daniels is substitut-17tf In the second game Barton obtained ing in the fifth grade in place of Mrs. fered prayer. a five to one lead but the heavy hit- Fred Kinsey, who taught the first two

be filled, though there are still several young people who would like to work for their board or find some work to do.

# BARTON

Percy Cowles has returned to New Mrs. L. B. Going is quite ill with

heart trouble. C. A. Swift of Boston was a recent visitor in town. The water is at a record low mark the defendant.

in Crystal lake. There were over 60 guests at Hotel Barton Sunday. Miss Elsie Smead is very ill at the

home of John Telfer. F. D. Pierce was a recent business visitor in Sherbrooke. Martin P. Riordan of Rutland 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 2 0 2—7 Martin P. Riordan of 0 0 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 1—6 visiting friends in town. Rev. and Mrs. Carr of Con

> recent guest at Hotel Barton. Mrs. William Wells is at Miss Austin's sanitarium for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wessell and son

tires and spare. Overhauled last winter. Will demonstrate. Amos R. pires, Laline and Wessell.

Miss Priscilla Utton is spending the week in Newport with friends. is a visitor in Burlington this week. Miss Gladys Huntington returned is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chrislast week to teach for the coming tie.

year in Irasburg. The last band concert of the season will be held in the square down street | ber 22. Saturday evening. went to Dunellen, N. J., where she ty fair. has a school position.

on page 3 of this issue.

ter, Mrs. Armour Urie. Johnsbury this week acting as one of and family from New London, Conn. the judges at the fair. Mrs. Mary Gilman has sold her to the lower tenement of Mr. Niles' house and will open a meat market

farm on the Willoughby Lake road to Mr. Allard of Derby. Miss Sally Cowles and Miss Wallace are taking an automobile trip to 0 various points in Ontario. Johnsbury are visiting her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Smith. Miss Etta Folsom returned to St. Johnsbury last week to commence school for the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Stannard of

North Troy were guests at the home of E. D. Alger for the fair. Miss Lucia Holbrook of Washington, D. C., visited friends in town from Wednesday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Staples and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Noyes of Brattleer, Hazard 2; passed balls, Sutton 1; boro were recent visitors in town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hunt and son tions. of Worcester, Mass., have been visiting his sister, Mrs. C. L. Hutchins. Ralph Hibbard of Hardwick, Mass., s spending several days here with "The his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hib-

cent guests of her mother, Mrs. C. this year. Mr. Sawyer of Plymouth, N. H., Elrick, uncle, and Mr. George of Fairlee, 24tf cousin, were at the home of G. R.

West Special convocation of Keystone 20tf Chapter, No. 16, R. A. M., Monday evening, September 19th. Work in Mrs. Davis and daughters of New

York City, who have been spending several weeks at Mrs. Della Willson's, have returned to their home. Miss Edith D. Ruggles, who has been spending several weeks in camp their vacation at their cottage at in Crystal Lake grove, has returned Parker Pond. to Boston and will go from there to

Barton Tailoring Co., for the past Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bolduc and seven months, is closing the establish- Mrs. Mitchell Davis from Littleton

Mrs. Clayton Warner and three maple sugar makers who want a better market for good maple sugar or Mrs. E. P. Wright, returned to their returned to their home Saturday. 37-39p syrup. E. S. Kelley, Orleans. 32tf home in Washington last week, accompanied by Miss Annie Wright. Mrs. Frank Eldridge is seriously ill

## COUNTY COURT OPENED

Frank W. Tenny, assistant judges; Henry B. Cushman, clerk, E. J. Hill, sheriff; Albert W. Farman, state's attorney; Mabel L. Spencer, court reporter, and Asa C. Sleeper, deputy probation officer. Rev. L. A. Edprobation officer. Rev. L. A. Edprobation officer. Rev. L. A. Edprobation of the First Congresion of the firs

The opening of the court was in the said this, too. Surely times do stall, sheep pen, hog sty, and poultry the Brooks automatic phonographs, coop was full, every inch of floral Bradford Clothes Shop of Barton and There have been several new enrollments in the high school.

The school board wishes to thank the people of Barton for the hearty response to the appeal made for assistance in finding boarding and sistance in finding boarding and structured and F. S. Rogers of North Trans.

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The cavalcade of premium stock was just half a mile long and a hand-some cavalcade it was.

Cleary and F. C. Williams of Newport and F. S. Rogers of North Trans. presence of the following members change. rooming places for teachers and students. At the last it was found that there were more places than could be and H. B. Amey of Island Pond and M. Dutter of H. Pond and Mr. Dutton of Hardwick. While the bar docket contains a list of many cases, yet it is thought that the term will be a short one. The forenoon was occupied in going over

the docket. In going over the trial calender 22 cases were marked for jury trial, with 13 court hearings. The first case set for trial is No. 3115, called for Wednesday at o'clock, Andrew F. Hill v. A. J. Bedeli et al. Dutton & Mulcahy appear for the plaintiff and Frank Thompson for

the basis of 25 per cent. commission. This will serve as a great convenience two good organizations, not fully ap-to many women who have various preciated by their home towns.

articles to dispose of. The September meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held with Mrs. John Mcis Lellan Tuesday afternoon. Subject, "Child Welfare." After devotional cut exercises an artricle, "Tobacco versus Health," was read by Mrs. Barron and Dr. Farmer of St. Johnsbury was a paper entitled, "Safety for the Child Lies in Knowledge," by Mrs. Fairbanks. Twelve members and one visitor were present.

Ray Walcott of Detroit, Mich., vis-Miss Priscilla Utton is spending ited his brother, Dale, last week. Mrs. Stearns of Manchester is vis-Manager Lincoln of Hotel Barton iting Misses Amy and Bess Blodgett. small as to be negligible. Mrs. Glenn Prindle of Turner, Me.,

The Hutchins store announce a mil-linery opening for September 17-19, sister, Hazel, at the Orleans hospital. Fred Percival and Norris Smith Mrs. G. Ray Sheehan and daughter, have been drawn as jurymen for the Mrs. G. Ray Sheenan and days September term of court at Newport. each hill and no other fertilizer. The Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson have corn was picked September 3. Miss Clemma Seaver is in St. been entertaining their son, Arthur Mr. Dopp of Sheffield has moved

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Whitney of Concord, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. C. Hayden Whitney and three children Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw of St. of Boston and Mrs. Patrick and Mrs. Whitney's mother have been visiting the town and commonwealth. He

struck on his head and his condition young alike. He had a host of was taken to the Orleans hospital. | will be keenly felt by the whole com-

Stone were pleased to learn of her suffered for several years from a marriage on August 31 to Foster J. heart trouble, his last illness was of Urie of West Glover. They were short duration and the end which married at Richford by the Rev. G. came peacefully was unexpected. L. Wells and are spending a honey- James Flave Labounty, the eldest Mr. Carwick has finished work in moon at Malletts Bay. Mr. and Mrs. of seven children, was born in Belisle, the Mosher-Marsh store and Miss Urie will live on the home place Can., 69 years ago. When 12 years Annette Blair has taken his place. which he has purchased of his father, of age his parents came to this coun-E. J. Rutter, optometrist, will be J. A. Urie. Both are popular and try settling in Franklin, Vt. at O. H. Mossman's Thursday the 22d. enterprising young people and a host In early manhood James moved to Call and have your eyes examined. ad of friends extend hearty congratula- Lowell, Vt., was naturalized and liv-

#### GLOVER COMMUNITY CHURCH Rev. John Kimball, Pastor Sunday school 12 m.

Morning worship 11 a. m. F. P. Knight of Concord, N. H., will be held in the church auditorium.

two children of Bath, N. H., were re- church fair last year, will read again

#### WEST GLOVER Ross Wright is working for C. M Borland.

Gordon Baker has begun work for Carroll Vance. Mrs. Nettie Baker is helping her sister, Mrs. Wilson.

Miss Hester Webster has returned to her school at Montpelier. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carr of Connecticut were recent visitors in town. Mr. and Mrs. Warner are spending

Miss Eunice Stevens has finished work at the mountains and has re-

WANTED-Fresh eggs and poul- ment this week and returning to Bos- have been visiting at Archie and Mitchell Davio's. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Massie and children, who have been spending sev- two children from Providence, R. I.

Word comes from Hardwick that

### FAIR NOTES

Where a few years ago hundreds The fall term of Orleans county of horses were hitched to rails pro-court opened Tuesday morning at 10 vided inside the oval, few horses o'clock, with Hon. Harrie B. Chase were inside the circle this year and judge and Wallace D. Miller and the number tied to the fence along wards, pastor of the First Congre-gational church, was present and of-it would kill the fair. Some of the ple came in good old-fashioned Lang of Barton, I. A. McRitchie of same men who now drive fine cars crowds. Every cattle shed, horse Barton, Alvin Bryant of Barton with

Much favorable comment was heard about the band music, both on Wednesday when the Barton band played and on Thursday when the Orleans band furnished music. These are

near the cattle sheds. Audiences both afternoon and evening were not large but the show was considered a very and the amounts won.

Or space, we have declide to the busy bee club of a prize winners demonstration; the Dusy bee club of a prize winners demonstration; the Orange and Black Sewing club of Barton, Mrs. H. W. good circus for a small one. The price of admission charged was criticized as being too much for the size

sign of liquor in any way, shape or Granges of Newport, Albany, Glover North Troy Sewing club, N s. E. V. manner. One man a bit unbalanced. those who tried to bring liquor in but the amount getting through was so

been the best ever, but they were the clean. Singer Robins presented a port exhibit special mention and retour p afternoon meeting Thursday, Septem- new form of outdoor entertainment fternoon meeting Thursday, September 22.

Glover Grange received first prize in the band. The trained dogs and in their exhibit at the Orleans Country fair.

Mrs. Lola Clark was called to Iras
Mrs. Lola Clark was called to Iras-Miss Louise Fairbanks recently on their exhibit at the Orleans Coun-

The trace of corn in the Glover Grange booth was raised by Frank Phiillps of Glover, the corn being planted May 19 on broken up ground with a tablespoon of chemicals in

# James F. LaBounty.

In the death of James F. Labounty, which occurred at his late home on Burton hill, Saturday afternoon, Sep-tember 10, the community has sugtained a distinct loss. Mr. Labounty was a man of ster-

ling qualities and vitally interested was a devoted husband, a kind and inious accident Saturday. His horses and neighbor. Being of a kindly so-The many friends of Miss Bessie munity. Although Mr. Labounty had

> ed there until 14 years ago when he came to Barton and purchased the

married life was a long and happy er exhibits. Next Sunday morning the services one till last December when the lovhis children, Mr. Labounty leaves to mourn him three sisters, Mrs. Jesse Currier of Brownington, Mrs. Carl Mizo of Nashua, N. H., and Mrs. Napoleon Revoir of Waterbury; three brothers, Joseph of Irasburg, George of Lawrence, Mass., and John, of Nashua, N. H., and a large circle of relatives and friends.

dividual merits in this department would mean an endless task. This would mean an endless task. This department needs some revision in its premium list offers and some renovating ought to be done on the room to bring out the beauty and delicacy of many articles exhibited here.

The Vermont Forestry department had a small educational exhibit; there holstein breeders who came inside the first money were P. W. Damon of Barton with grades, C. E. Ticehurst of West Glover and A. Duquette of Barton.

Orleans county is also a big Jersey county. H. M. Heath of Barton took first money with his Jersey bull in the three-year-old or over class, relatives and friends.

relatives and friends. The funeral was from St. Paul's ty Fish and Game Warden Atkins of took some other prize money. E. L. church and the interment in the new Orleans and George Chaffee of the Alexander of Glover has the blue ribcatholic cemetery. The Catholic or-der of Foresters, of which he was a member, marched in a body to the Catholic or-the Catholic or-lead, brown and square tail trout. Spear-old heifer as well as the first member, marched in a body to the Catholic or-the Catholic or-lead, brown and square tail trout. Spear-old heifer as well as the first member, marched in a body to the Catholic or-lead, brown and square tail trout. The Catholic or-lead, brown and the blue ribbon three-the Catholic or-lead, brown and the catholic or-lead, brown and the catholic or-the Catholic

A large circle of friends extend

Vermont R. F. D. Men at Hardwick. was held at Hardwick, August 24. emergency cases cared for, many far with so many prize winners is an Several Orleans County men were took advantage of the booth to rest. example other breeders might well prominent in the convention.

welcome, E. L. Richard of Newport Orleans incorporated districts, Bar-blue ribbon winner, taking first with LOST—On Barton fair grounds boy's mackinaw, brown checked with safety pin on collar. Please return to Mrs. Nellie Horn, Derby.

WANTED—District manager or safety pin on collar. Please return to Mrs. Nellie Horn, Derby.

The public is cordially invited to and her recovery is considered doubt-dentials committee and A. A. Webster of fruits for the orchard and home. Lake Valley Grange Friday evening, to town district and from Albany.

Commercial exhibits which deserve and her recovery is considered doubt-dentials committee and A. A. Webster of fruits for the orchard and home. Lake Valley Grange Friday evening, to town district and from Albany.

Commercial exhibits which deserve mention were the large exhibit of taxidermy work by C. S. Phillips Co., to the Barton Village Electrical and several lesser prizes. Otherwise of the control of this.

WANTED—District manager or general agent to sell complete line and her recovery is considered doubt-dentials committee and A. A. Webster of the finance committee, taking first with a built of the commercial exhibits which deserve mention were the large exhibit of the committee and A. A. Webster of the orchard and home. September 16. Andrew Elliott, vetally and the recovery is considered doubt-dentials committee and A. A. Webster of the orchard and home. September 16. Andrew Elliott, vetally and the recovery is considered doubt-dentials committee, taking first with a built of the committee, the properties of B. J. Jenness of Barton on the creation of the resolutions committee, the properties of the properties of the properties of the committee, the properties of the proper

# THE ORLEANS COUNTY FAIR

#### ONE OF BIGGEST AND BEST

Farm Produce and by Granges and Boys and Girls.

hall was taken, every foot of ground Newport and Middlebury college. The cavalcade of premium stock concessions sold, every stand rented and several tents were erected.

"fair" music, and not an accident was Mr. Beir of Washington.

Campbell's animal circus arrived made at the fair, using many columns in the alloted section of the barns for late Thursday and set up their tents of space, we have decided to give a club exhibits; the Busy Bee club of

## FLORAL HALL

merit. The grange exhibits were a through Doris Lorimer had a comnew feature which attracted much at- plete bedroom . suite on exhibition. The writer saw but one solitary tention and should be continued. The Other clubs exhibiting work were the manner. One man a bit unbalanced. and Barton each had splendid booths, Young as leader; Barton has who tried to be were appropriately decorated and filled J. F. Batchelder, leading the book who tried to be appropriately decorated and filled J. F. Batchelder, leading to be appropriately decorated and filled J. F. Batchelder, leading to be appropriately decorated and filled J. F. Batchelder, leading to be appropriately decorated and filled J. F. Batchelder, leading to be appropriately decorated and filled J. F. Batchelder, leading to be appropriately decorated and filled J. F. Batchelder, leading to be appropriately decorated and filled J. F. Batchelder, leading to be appropriately decorated and filled J. F. Batchelder, leading to be appropriately decorated and filled J. F. Batchelder, leading to be appropriately decorated and filled J. F. Batchelder, leading to be appropriately decorated and filled J. F. Batchelder, leading to be appropriately decorated and filled J. F. Batchelder, leading to be appropriately decorated and filled J. F. Batchelder, leading to be appropriately decorated and filled J. F. Batchelder, leading to be appropriately decorated and filled J. F. Batchelder, leading to be appropriately decorated and filled J. F. Batchelder, leading to be appropriately decorated and filled J. F. Batchelder, leading to be appropriately decorated and filled J. F. Batchelder, leading to be appropriately decorated and filled J. F. Batchelder, leading to be appropriately decorated and filled J. F. Batchelder, leading to be appropriately decorated and filled J. F. Batchelder, leading to be appropriately decorated and filled J. F. Batchelder, leading to be appropriately decorated and filled J. F. Batchelder, leading to be appropriately decorated and filled J. F. Batchelder, leading to be appropriately decorated and filled J. F. Batchelder, leading to be appropriately decorated and filled J. F. Batchelder, leading to be appropriately decorated and filled J. F. Batchelder, leading to be appropriately decorated and fil with canned goods and farm prod- try club, Rev. ucts. The judges awarded Glover both the Busy sees and the Willing Grange the first prize of \$20, Barton the second prize of \$15, Albany the the Jolly Juniors and the Wide Awake The stage attractions may not have third prize of \$10 and gave the New-clubs of Brownington. Eight pigs

> example, a pail of maple sugar re-faction with the demonstrations and ceived a premium of \$3 when the the exhibits, hoping that the work sugar itself is worth about that may be continued and enlarged. these things. The first prize for visited by many farmers and much inmaple sugar went to T. M. Urie of formation given out. North Craftsbury and for syrup to Glover took first prize on box but-While fruit is not a specialty with

this part of Vermont a creditable var-John Mathie met with a very ser- dulgent father and a trusted friend Clark of Glover who had 25 varieties factory parts of the exhibit was the became frightened and ran throwing cial disposition, he had a pleasant Mr. Mathie from a load of wood. He smile and a kind word for old and struck on his head and his condition was considered so critical that he was taken to the Orleans hospital.

young alike. He had a host of Daniels of Irasburg three. Ward miums. Much general satisfaction will be keenly felt by the whole come. Skinner of West Glover showed a box was expressed over his work. Most of Lombard and a box of Burbank of the exhibits were by the local plums, the only fruit besides apples farmers and much of the stock was The vegetable exhibit was a splen-

did one, the exhibit winning the larg- that of N. M. Hubbard of West Glovest prize being that of F. B. Lacoss er, and the bull was from the C. W. and George Queor of Brownington. Bean dairy of Glover. Mr. Bean won A. R. Wakeman of Barton won the first prize in the aged cow class and second largest award, both these ex- he received four blue ribbons with hibitors having a large variety of his three-year, two-year, yearling vegetables. Other exhibitors in this and heifer calf over six months old class who won prizes on different en- as well as the breeders herd first tries were John A. Smith, Barton; prize. Mr. Bean also got other prizes Alfred Daniels, Irasburg; Roy Leon-which is a splendid showing for one ard, Orleans; A. P. Underwood, Bar- Orleans County dairy. Besides the Drew homestead on Burton hill, where ard, Orleans; A. T. Under Leon prize bull Mr. Hubbard took first ton; Mrs. N. A. Smith, Glover; Leon prize bull Mr. Hubbard took first August 4, 1877 he married Miss Damon, Barton; G. W. Curtis, Dermoney with his bull calf over six by and B. R. Buchanan of West Glovmonths old and with his milking herd, er and there were a number of small- and several lesser prizes.

7.00 Song service and short talk on "Something Special about Jabez."

TO RENT

TO RENT—Five-room tenement. Mrs. L. E. Holbrook, Glover, st. 35tf To RENT—Downstairs tenement. Inquire of Nettie McDougall, Barton.

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To Rent Frank Labounty of Barton and Mrs. So several pictures. To go into individual merits in this department inside the first money were P. W. Da

> was a fish exhibit in charge of Coun- first with his two-year-old heifer and had a booth in charge of Mrs. Eve-lyn Alexander of St. Johnsbury, dis-Jersey dairy. their deepest sympathy to the bereav-trict nurse, where children were Dr. A. E. Parlin of Island Pond ed children and relatives. weighed, heights taken and a chart was another prominent Jersey winof correct weights given to parents. ner, his breeders' young herd taking The Barton branch of the Red Cross first money, his yearling heifer and Vermont R. F. D. Men at Hardwick. maintained a rest booth in charge his heifer calf under six months old of Mrs. H. T. Seaver and Mrs. W. W. each taking first money as well as Rural Letter Carriers' association Reirden, and while there were no his bull six months old. To come so A school exhibit in charge of Supt. note. Former State President J. C. Car- Batchelder contained exhibits of D. G. Spier of Greensboro, another penter of Irasburg responded to the work from the schools in Barton and prominent Jersey man, was also a

to Mrs. Nellie Horn, Derby. 37-39

LOST—Large leather suit case between Newport Center and Orleans, September 7. Contains lady's clothing. Finder please notify either R. E. Bowman of Newport or H. L. Basford, Barton.

September 16. Andrew Elliott, vettor, and sell street of landscape work and sell street of lan

would seem that some plan ought to Large Showing of Stock, Poultry, be devised to separate such exhibits as running machinery and musical

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS was just half a mile long and a handsome cavalcade it was.

Business booths all report business
as dull. While the crowds were good
and weather fine, there were many
people after the businesses and people
are feeling the pinch of the times
and did not spent as freely as in foryears.

Fakirs' row was what the name implies. There was plenty of it. The
wheels were numerous but the monagement assures us they were all
playing within the law. The blanket man appears to have done the
largest business.

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A crowd of 10,000 people were
present Wednesday, filling the 3000
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Poultry and garden demonstrations The management is to be congrat-ulated upon the success of the 1921 and Garden club; the Babcock milk Orleans County fair, special credit test demonstration was given by the being due H. R. Barron, the new sec- Glover Calf club of West Glover, B. retary, and President F. S. Whitcher. R. Buchanan, leader, and this club Instead of the usual list of awards had eight or nine calves on exhibition Carter, leader, gave a demonstration of appropriate clothes for school girls; Floral hall bulged with exhibits of the Newport Willing Workers Kimball. leader:

ommended a \$5 special prize.

The number of dairy butter and A delay in the arrival of premium

much. A \$1 award on a gallon of The Farm Bureau had a corner in syrup and \$5 on a box of butter is a the tent as did the Extension service worth-while reward for exhibiting of the state, both departments being

A. W. Ticehurst of West Glover. On and of silage corn this year was stirred sugar C. W. White of North brought out in the exhibits in this The great growth of sun flowers Craftsbury took first and Mr. White tent, one sun flower measuring 14

HORSES, CATTLE. SHEEP AND The exhibit of cattle was one of iety of apples were exhibited. The the largest and best ever seen on the largest exhibit was by Mrs. Ezra grounds and one of the most satisof apples. Myrtle Ticehurst of West judging done by F. E. Duffy of West ton showed four varieties and Alfred out entries which did not deserve pre-

> bred and raised locally. The blue ribbon Holstein bull was

Clyde Vance of West Glover took